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BRITISH MENACE SAINT QUENTIN; CAPTURE OF HAM IS IMMINENT

STATE OF SIEGE BERLIN DECREE **DUE TO UNREST**

Fine or Imprisonment for Rumor Spreaders New German Order.

CONSOLATION OFFERED

Ludendorff, So People Should Be Glad.

Amsterdam, Sept. 6 .- A decree signed by Gen. von Linsingen, province, according to the Cologne Volks Zeitung, places the city of Berlin and the province of Brandenburg under "the law relating to a state of siege, which provides for a fine or imprisonment for persons inventing or circulating untrue rumors calculated to disquiet the populace."

A notice accompanying the decree calls attention to the circulation of frivolous and sometimes malevolent and traitorous gossip, exaggerating the transitory suctesses of the enemy and casting doubt upon Germany's power for an economic resistance and depreciating the wonderful achievements of the German troops who, it declares, are victoriously withstanding the enemy.

Similar Deerces Elsewhere. Gen. you Linsingen expresses the

ope that this admonition will suffice and that it will not be neces-sary to caroree the decree. The Volks Zeitung adds that similar decrees have been issued in Eres-lau and other cities, all operative mediately.

Vienna newspapers received here continue to print interviews with Field Marshal von Hindenburg and Gen. Ludendorff, the latest appearing in the Neues Wiener Journal and Az Est.

"The war has now been concen-trated upon French territory," General Ludendorff is quoted as saying, "and by the enormous utilization of troops and materials has assumed prosprtions which have thrown everything hitherto accomplished in the shade. We thus far have and are confident that we will con-

w all be thankful that the war, in the forms it has assumed, has on the whole been spared us in our home territory. The armies the Central Powers are safeguarding their homes."

"Insone Rumors" Alleged.

Copenhagen, Sept. 6.-Field Marshal von Hindenburg, according to a dis-patch from Berlin, has issued a proclamation to the German people, de-claring that the enemy, in addition to the armed offensive, is conducting an offensive by printed matter containing "most insane rumors" which are distributed in Switzerland, Holland, and Denmark, from which countries they are spread throughout the whole of Germany. The field marshal warns the people

who fights with scraps of paper and rumors intended to sow dissension and disunion among ourselves and between us and our allies," and exhorts all Germans to remember "these poisoned craps" come from

The fact that the Austrian offensive on the Plave was not carried out must not be taken too tragically. It certainly was not for lack of age, for the troops fought splendidly. The reason must be sought in the flooding of the Plave."

"Persevere" Watchword.

The field marshal said he looked with confidence to Albania and Macedonia, "while in Palestine the terous bloody attacks in shaking the resistance of the Turks." He also referred to the British expedition in Persia and on the Murman coast of Russia, and then said: "The decisive battle for the Cen-

tral Powers, however, is taking place on the Western front, where the Central Powers are standing Powers are standing shoulder to shoulder in a defensive It is true we are suffering griev-

ously from the war, but we shall emerge stronger from it. We shall return home after the glorious bat-tie to assure peaceful labor and then pluck the fruit of our fight. To this end the watchword We may look serenely

CHICAGO GETS AERO MAIL. Max Miller Arrives with First Cargo from New York.

Chicago, Sept. 6.—Max Miller, the est New York to Chicago aerial mail nan, landed here tonight with forty 5:35 o'clock. The landing was made at the grounds of the war exposition in Grant Park. Thousands were on hand to cheer him and formal receipt of the mail was given by Capt. B. F.

TRANSPORT HIT NO LIVES LOST

Fight Not in Germany, Says Mt. Vernon Torpedoed Off Coast of France—Details Are Still Lacking.

The U. S. S. Mt. Vernon, army transport, formerly the German liner commandant of the Brandenburg Kronprinzessin Cecilie, was torpedoed Thursday by a German submarine about 200 miles at sea from the French

> She was homeward bound, and was able to return to port at fair speed.
> It is not known yet if there were any casualties.
> Information obtained at the Navy

Department last night is confined to the contents of a dispatch giving only meager details, but as the dispatch mentions no loss of life it is believed by Navy Department officials that

The indication is also that the Mt. Vernon was not damaged badly, as the dispatch states the vessel was able to return to a French port under a speed of fourteen knots. There were no troops about a state of the st were no troops aboard, as the ship was returning to America.

The M' Vernon is one of the biggest and fastest vessels in the transport service. She has a gross tonnage of 18.72. Her commander is Capt. Douglas F. Dismukes. As the Kronprinzesain Cecilie, she was before internment.

With a great shipment of fold the commander is before from America intended for about from New York just before German increase that demobilization has been completed, will not twitinstand as attack in the courts.

Senator Bankhead, of Alabama who differed a perfecting amendment today providing for, compensation by the word of the declaration of war reach word of the declaration of the word of the wor States, and that the engineering work anti-profibitionists enterta accomplished in a quick restoring of the ship to service was one of the conspicuous feats of American enincering in the war.

CHARGES HUSBAND'S LOVE STOLEN AWAY

Alleging that a woman whom she named as corespondent had not only stolen her husband's affections, but had signed the questionnairs of his wife when he was drafted into the army as a member of Company C. Fifty-ninth Infantry, Mrs. Ruby E. Neitzey brought suit for absolute divorce yesterday in the equity courts against Hammett D. Neitzey. whom she charges with misconduc

and failure to provide.

They were married at Alexandria, Va., Sept. 21, 1914, and have one child, Archer Neitzey, whose "to be unonimous against this enemy custody the mother asks.
who fights with scraps of paper and rumors intended to sow dissension that ever since they were married

the husband has refused to support his wife, compelling her to work in order to provide a living for herself and child, and even then she Field Marshal von Hindenburg.

whose vigor and fresh appearance are emphasized by the correspondents, said:

BREWERS QUIT DECEMBER 1ST

But Intoxicating Beverages May Be Bought Until June 30, 1919.

Brewing operations of all kinds will cease on Dec. 1 by an order of the Food Administration. The reason for this is that the President, the food, fuel and rali-road administrators and the War Industries Board, have determined that the food, fuel and transportation which are utilized in this in-dustry must be chrected to essen-tial war industries.

While this does not mean that

no brewery products can be pur-chased after that date, it does mean that no beer or other drinks can be manufacturer after that time,

The emergency agricultural stimula-tion bill with the bone dry prohibition rider, finally garsed the Senate late yesterday but not before a vote of record had been taken on the prohibi-tion provision.

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tion amendment was approved by a Private Ashley G. Duvall. 2301 Thirvote of forty-five to six. The Senators who voted against the amendment were Brandagee (Rep), of Connecticut: Gerry (Dem), of Rhode Island; and William J. Nickol, 694 Fourth tion amendment was approved by a vote of forty-five to six. The Senators who voted against the amendment were Brandagee (Rep), of Connecticut; Gerry (Dem), of Rhode Island; Phelan (Dem), of California; Pomerene (Dem), of Ohio; Ransdell (Dem), of Louisiana; and Underwood (Dem), of Alabama

nation-wide prohibition, but that he could not vote for the measure because he believed it to be unconstitutional and an invasion of the police powers of the several States. This opinion, it appeared from debate, is shared by many members of the Senate who believe that the provisions which will prohibit the provisions which will prohibit the manufacture, sale or importation of father is William W. Dodge, sr., of all spirituous, vinous and mait li-

The fact that there has been no de-termined fight on the amendment by the opponents of prohibition in the Senate is explained by some Senators as due to the fact that the anti-prohibitionists entertain doubts whether the President will approve the measure on account of the ques

Farmers, to Retaliate On Threshers, Organize

Bellefontaine, Ohio.-When Fred C. Croxton, Ohio's Food Commissioner organized the thresher men and per mitted them to fix a schedule o prices, farmers in many places throughout the State, it is said, became wrought up and formed societies of their own. The Philomathean Threshing Company is the name given to an organization of farmers on the Sidney pike, west of here.

Dog Catcher Uses Motorcycle.

The police of Louisville, Ky., have found that a motorcycle outfit for dog catching is more easily handled than a horse-drawn outfit. One now in use there, shown in the Popular Mechanics Magazine, consists of a two-wheel car containing a cage and attached to the rear of a motorcycle. Accompanying the outfit is a driver and a dog catcher equipped with a long-handled net.

YANKEE HEROES ARE FIRST TO CROSS THE AISNE CANAL

the Germans Between the Vesle and the Aisne, Sept .6.- The same American division that some weeks ago reached the Vesle first was also the first to push its advanced mounted patrols to the Aisne Canat is in the present pursuit of the Germans. Further to the east an American division, as well as French units on its right, are being retarded by the Fifth Prussian Guards, who are throwing storm battalions into the fray, one by one, employing a heavy indirect muchine gun and field gun fire in the region of Neurival.

Stiff Resistance on Left.

On the left the Americans encountered the stiffest German resistance in the quarries northwest of Bazoches, around Perles. German groups, cut off, fought to the end. Their doom came when bombs were thrown on the tunel entrances from above.

Corp. L. A. Heckman and Private C. L. Brooks both observers.

"Waiter, a Shark Steak, And Well Done, Please"

New Haven, Conn.—"Walter, a shark steak, and have it well done," may soon be heard among the popular Sound ahore reserts. According to reports of the State Fish and Game Commissioners, dog sharks, many of which created a scare among bathers of the first and opened fire instituted for food along the share. The two Yankee observers followed right after them. Suddenly the spotted half a dozen field gray solders crawling on bands and knees, heading in a direction where they was machine gun position where he was machine gun position where he was machine gun position where he was tationed in that attack. He found is dead Germans in front of the position. They were still unburied owing to the constant fire. It is estimated the Germans lost 200 in killed when they retook Fismettes. The Americans marched up the ravines from the Vesle equipped with gas masks, since the whole ared is still drenched with poison fames. The roads are dotted with craters caused by the American heavies.

Dead horses, messenger dogs and mules lay everywhere, giving further evidence that the positions have not been occupied by infantry for some time, the sole defense consisting in machine gun position where he was stationed in that attack. He found is dead Germans in front of the position. They were still unburied owing to the constant fire. It is estimated the Germans lost 200 in killed when they retook Fismettes.

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Quick as a flash Heckman turned around and "banged" away at this new group of Germans. He shot two of them. The others ran. The pair climbed a tree from which they could observe the French cavalry and American mounted patrols heading northward on the plateau. They spotted a German machine gun whose crew was evidently biding its time to enfilade the Franco-American patrols. They the Franco-American patrols. They telephoned the news back to the American heavies which in the next minute smashed the enemy nest. Just then a German airplane ap-peared overhead and dropped a goodly number of bombs. They missed the tree, but broke the wire. Heckman tree, but broke the wire. Heckman continued their observation work.

Machine Gun Toll Heavy.

A Long Island machine gunne machine gun position where he was stationed in that attack. He found 45 dead Germans in front of the position. They were still unburied

heavies.

Dead horses, messenger dogs and mules lay everywhere, giving further evidence that the positions have not been occupied by infantry for some time, the sole defense consisting in machine gun servisons.

CHRISTENS LAFAYETTE FIELD.

Secretary of the Interior Paye Honor to Frenchman.

New York, Sept. 6. - "Lafayette Field" is the new name of the flying field in the Mount Desert National Park. It was so named today by Sec-retary of the Interior Lane, who an-nounced here tonight that he had given it the name in honor of the Frenchman whose birthday was cele-brated today and in honor of the Lafayette Escadrille.

SIX DISTRICT MEN WOUNDED FEATURES EXPLAINED

Two Lieutenants and Four More Privates Added to Honor Roll.

The men are Lieut. William W. Dodge, jr., 134 B street northeast; Lieut. Thomas V. Barb, Berwyn, Md.; street northeast. Licut. Dodge Carried Comrade.

Lieut. Dodge is a hero of which his of Alabama.

Senator Ransdell, after the vote had been taken, explained that he is heartily in favor of State and nation-wide prohibition, but that he yards under heavy fire, while wound-

He was called into active service with the national army in April of

Young Italian on List.

Joseph Locorte has two brothers in the service, one of whom has also been wounded. The brothers are Italians who came to this country nine years ago. Locorte enlisted in the army about five months ago, with his older brother. Vita Locorte. He

Private Robert Tracey is one of the local boys who left with the District Guards a year ago. He enlist-ed in the guard a year ago, and was sent shortly afterward to France. He

vounded in action in June. Nickol was 21 years of age, and had een a member of the National Guard at the time the organization was sent to Mexico. He went to France with his regiment last December.

DISTRICT RIFLE TEAM MAKES GOOD SHOWING

Washingtonians at Camp Perry Stand Highest in Tryouts.

Camp Perry, Ohlo, Sept. 6.-(Staff Correspondence) - The Washington rifle team representing the District or Columbia at the national atches here are making a wonderful showing in their preliminary practice, having the five highest men on all the ranges to date.

"Second, if the taxes are too high men having these large incomes will invest them in tax-free bonds and thereby escape taxation altogether.

"Third, they would dump their securities on the securities."

As computed tonight C. D. Perkins, ir., stands first; Henry H. Leizear, second; F. Chisholm, third; R. V. Reynolds, fourth, and Edward A. Strachen, fifth.

On Wednesday a heavy gale began to blow, culminating in a cloudburst in which five inches of rain fell, flooding the camp and causing treat delight.

shooting of any kind on that day.
Yesterday the weather moderated considerably, and in the 200 yards competitive practice C. D. Perkins, jr., Sam Houston and F. Chisholm made the maximum possible with scores of fifty each, while Just C. Jensen and A. G. Schmidt were close up with forty-eight each. The boys are all making good progress in their practice shoots, and feel confident of giving an excellent account of themselves when the bie average of the said that, although the Constitution prohibits any diminution of the salaries of these officials during their term of office, a majority of the members believed that no income tax would not be a diminution.

Comparison of Figures.

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37 GERMAN PLANES DOWNED. British Lose Thirteen Machines, Says London Statement,

ndon, Sept. 6.-Thirty-seven Gerour treasury to help save the existence of this government and to prevain the British yesterday, the War Office announced tonight. The British lost thirteen machines. Three German to the balloons were sent down in flames. Twenty-one tons of bombs were dropped on various German targets.

VAST INCOME JUMPS IN U.S. TOLD IN HOUSE

1,000 Per Cent Increases in 3 Years Shown in Revenue Debate.

Aspects of Big Income Tax Proposal Made Clear by Kitchin.

Chairman Kitchin, of the Ways and Means Committee, opened the debate on the \$8,000,000,000 revenue bill yesterday by giving to the House some startling figures showing how personal incomes in the United States have swollen since the war. The figures were taken at random from the secret records of the Treasury Depart-

"It might produce a spirit o Bolshevism in the United States if I read too many of them," he

Private Duvall was born in Gaithersburg, Md., but has lived in this city for the past ten years. He enlisted in the District Guards when 15 years of age, and served on the Mexican border.

He was called into active the president of this company, according to his income tax return, was \$3,341; in 1917 it was \$725.000 in 1917, and the treasurer's income was raised from \$3,523 to \$715.372 raised from \$8,523 to \$715,372. Other figures cited by him

ws:	were as a
come in 1914	In 1917.
\$6,028	\$112,119
\$3,560	\$115,123
\$6,756	\$245,875
\$11,000	\$295,000
\$63,000	\$565,000

Members of the House evinced considerable interest in the reading of the figures Representative annon, of Illinois, inquired whether a great many of these increases did not arise from government was contracts from the government, Mr

Kitchin replied:
"I would make a guess that probis 26 years of age.

Mrs. John Nickol, mother of William
J. Nickol, has been notified by the
War Department that her son was
wounded in action in June.

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Nickol was 20 was a least, had directly or indirectly
a war contract. That is why we ably most of these individuals makwant to put the income taxes high enough to get them."

The rates in the bill will take

The rates in the bill will take \$647,000 from an income of \$1,000,000 and leave \$353,000. A person with a \$5,000,000 income will have about \$1,500,000 left. Explaining this feature of the bill. Mr. Kitchin said that it was thought inadvis-able to impose higher rates on the larger incomes for the following

ond, if the taxes are too high.

securities on the market if the taxes were made oppressive and thoreby unstabilize the market." Mr. Kitchin explained at length the committee's action in deciding Justices and other Federal and State officials should pay income tax. He said that, although the

and taxes levied by the Federal gov-ernment during the civil war, and \$2,500,600,000 more than the total cost of that war. I firnly believe that inc bill will raise the full amount needed without rulning business or embar-rassing a single individual.
"I want every tax he says is going into our treasury to help save the exis-

SWISS DISLIKE HUNS. Growing Hatred Manifested in Con

pliment to Wilson.

The unpopularity of the Germans in Switzerland is steadily increasing, but it has latery been manifested in a striking compliment to President Wilson, according to an official dispatch from Geneva vesterday, It says: "One of the great streets in Geneva is called Germans street—a name it owes to German merchants who settled down in that quarter in former centuries. A committee has just been centuries. A committee has just bee formed in Geneva to get the town t change the name of that street an give it President Wilson's name."

NICOLAI LENINE WEAKER.

Bolshevist Premier Believed Nearing Death, Says Report.

Ing Death, Says Report.

London, Sept. 6.—Nicolai Lenine, the Bolshevist premier, who was shot by a woman would-be assassin some days ago, is weaker, according to a wireless dispatch from Moscow. His temperature is rising. His chances of recovery are said to have diminished owing to the great loss of blood during the extraction of a bullet.

18 HUNS DEAD FROM TYPHOID

177 German War Prisoners Victims of Fever Epidemic.

ternment camp at Hot Springs, N., have died of typhoid in an epidemic f 177 cases, the War Department a ounced yesterday afternoon. All the patients have been trans ferred to Army General Hospital No. 12, at Biltmore, N. C., and all remaining prisoners at the camp have been transferred to the interment camp at

all incomes in excess of \$100,000
a year. He explained that the rates agreed upon by the committee were larger than those in any country of the world, whereas the rates on the smaller incomes would be much lower than those this supplementary water supply for toilet purposes from wells, although precaution had been taken to sterilize this supplementary supply.

this supplementary supply.

The Hot Springs camp was turned over to the army in July for the transference of all prisoners to the camp at Fort Oglethorpe. The Hot Springs-camp was instituted by the Depart-ment of Labor, and its occupants mostly were seamen from interned-German ships that were seized at the declaration of war by the United at Fort Oglethorpe. The Hot Spring declaration of war by the United States. There were 2.127 men interned there. They all were inoculated with anti-typhoid serum following the in-vestigation by the surgeon general.

SPANISH WAR MEN NOT DRAFT EXEMPT

War Department Corrects Rumor They Need Not Register.

War are not exempt from draft under the new man-power bill making the age limits from 18 to 45. The War Department emphasized this fact last night in a statement issued through the Provost Marshal General's office Numerous inquiries have reached the department, it is said, indicating that there has gone abroad a widespread impression that men who fought in 1898 are not required register on September 12. There register on September 12. There is no ground whatever for this report Gen. Crowder states, and men be-tween 18 and 45 who fought in the war against Spain are subject to the selective service act the same as other men.

M'ADOO VINDICATES C. & W. I. BOND ACTION

Blames Bankng House Demand for Failure o Pay.

Director General McAdoo, in a statesent last night, declared that the larger incomes for the following failure of the Chicago and West Incomes:
"First, men of such large incomes do not expend them on living expenses, but use them in expanding their business."

In their business. the Federal Railroad Administration He declared on the contrary that the banking firm of J. P. Morgan and Company refused to renew the obligation except at a rate of interest of 93-1 per cent, which terms, the statement says, "both the Director Gen-eral and the officers of the Chicago and Western Indiana Rallroad Com-pany regarded, and still regard, as excessive and unwarranted. Mr. McAdoo issued his statement to contradict reports in a New York newspaper, which blamed the Ralla-road Administration and charged that it had declined to advance the necessary funds and had refuse the compermission to borrow at a rate

Rain Postpones Lawn

Five hundred children of the Happy Five hundred children of the Happy Hollow Playground, Eighteenth street and Kalorama road northwest, were greviously disappointed when rain postponed their lawn fete from Friday until Monday. They had spent many hours decorating their playground with crepe paper. The lawn party will take place at 5 o'clock Monday. The proceeds will be turned over to the Washington Weifare Association which provides Welfare Association which provide

milk and hot drinks to the needy children on the playgrounds in winter.

Takes Over Columbia University.

Southern Key Point of Hindenburg Line Endangered by British Push on 12-Mile Front.

PRESS TOWARD LE CATELET

Haig's Armies Occupy Nurlu, Lieramont, Longavesnes, Equancourt—Progress In Flanders Also Made.

London, Sept. 6 .- St, Quentin, the southern key point of the main Hindenburg defense line facing the British, is imminently menaced as the result of an all-day British advance, which carried Haig's forces forward between two and three miles on a twelve-mile front and to a point seven miles east of the Somme.

Monchy-Lagache, Vraignes and Tincourt-Boucly have been captured. The distances between these points and St. Quentin

From Vraignes-Nine and a half miles. From Monchy-Lagache-Ten miles. From Tincourt-Boucly-Twelve miles.

At the same time the British army northeast of Peronne Eighteen German prisoners at the forged ahead between two and three miles on a wide front toward Le Catelet, the Hindenburg line bulwark, situated half way bewteen Cambrai and St. Quentin. Equancourt, Nurlu, Longavesnes and Lieramont are in British hands.

CLOSING IN ON LE CATELET.

At Longavesnes the British are only eight and a half miles southwest of Le Catelet; at Nurlu ten miles separate them from that town, and at Lieramont they are only nine miles west of it. Equancourt hes nine miles southwest of Bepaume.

Except for the stretch of front between Havrincourt and the

Scarpe, the British are everywhere across the Somme and the Canal-In the angle formed by the canal and the Bapaume-Cambrai high road the Germans are pulling a desperate resistance; but there, too, the British are slowly but surely ploughing northeastward in the

direction of Cambrai. The most powerful natural obstacle in their

path is Havrincourt Wood; but Haig announced tonight this his

forces are approaching its southern edge, and are also nearing Metzen-Couture, two and a half miles east of the canal. In Flanders the town of Armentieres is almost within the grasp of the Anglo-American troops advancing eastward. Their lines were

advanced again today all the way between Erquingham and southeast of Ypres, and further south Neuve Chapelle fell to them.

SEVEN MILES FROM SOMME.

London, Sept. 6 .- South of Peronne the British tonight stand Veterans of the Spanish-American seven miles east of the Somme, Field Marshal Haig announced in his official night report. Monchy-Lagache (seven miles southeast of Peronne), Tincourt-

Boucly (four and a half miles east of Peronne) and Vraignes (sig. miles southeast of Peronne) are in British hands. Numerous prisoners were taken. Farther north, in their advance toward Le Catelet, the strong oint in the main Hindenburg defense lines, half way between St. Quentin and Cambrai, the British smashed eastward to a depth of

between one and three miles, capturing Nurlu, Lieremont, Longavesnes and Equancourt. Still farther north, driving northeastward toward Cambrai, the British are approaching Metz-en-Couture, two and a half miles east of the Canal du Nord, the statement says. They are also nearing the southern edge of Havrincourt Wood, one of the last natural obstacles separating them from Cambrai in that area.

In Flanders the British line was pushed forward between Erquing: hem and the region southeast of Ypres.

LETTERS FOUND ON DEAD PROVE HUN HOPE HAS FLED

At the British Front, Sept. 4.— than any other division on the west-Countless signs of the growing con-cern among the German populace and
"I most positively rely upon ener-

There can be no longer any doubt should be taken in the use of bat-about the shortage of German man power. It is corroborated by the shells dropped on German trenches north Germany, about the shortage of German man power. It is corroborated by the slipshod-shuffle of units along the fifty miles of the British battle line.

Party at Playground

Goe, balalion in the last few days fighting consisted of one officer and thirty-five men. The normal strength of a German battalion is 1,000. Prisoners taken yesterday by the British Fourth Army came from thirty-four battalions of twenty-two regiments representing eight divisions grouped in a limited area.

Captives tell of descritons and of the stern methods taken by the high command to discourage descritors. A document signed by Lieut Gen. von Peterdorff found at a captured Ger-

cern among the German populace and of increasing discontent in the German army are contained in letters of the mature which endanger the good

and papers found on used tured Germans.

Drastic orders have been issued by the enemy's high command in an attempt to buck up the Teuton troops and instill the old-time spirit and "punch."

Certain enemy divisions have been Certain enemy divisions have been to ribbons in the recent defeats.

cut to ribbons in the recent defeats.

The troops from southern Germany order complains of the washow a lower morale than those from heavy and field artillery. order complains of the wastage of heavy and field artillery. Another killing their own men.

The eagerness with which swarms of soldiers surrender is further evidence that German confidence in the future is shattered. California's Crop of

Walnuts Record Breaker Los Angeles.-California's walnut

crop will be the greatest in the history of the industry, according to C. man headquarters says, in part:
"Within fourteen days one non-commissioned officer and ten men of other ranks have been missing from the second guard reserve division. This is an indication that the troops are insufficiently commanded and approximately 30,000,000 pounds of Thorpe, manager of the California

New York, Sept. 6.—Columbia University has been taken over by the pervised. There is all the less excuse for this inasmuch as the division had a period of ten weeks training and timated return on this crop will aptake place October 1.

This is an indication that the froops "Approximately 20,00,000 pounds of the largest meated walnuts in the versity has been taken over by the pervised. There is all the less excuse world," said Thorpe, "will be gathered in California this season. The estate place October 1.